BY GUY TRANSOM.

I had sworn to be a butcher, be had sworn to be my aid,
For we both agreed in doubting whether seliing oysters paid;
Besides, I had my higher aims than sit and smoke my pipe.
And he said his young affections were all salted down in tripe.
And so we laughed at those wise men who came and put in all such taik.
As—"Two such roosters cannot thrive unless they steat their stock;"
We would work together hand in hand and do our level best,
One would 'tend the shop and sell the meat the other drest,

other drest, We knew each other, that was all, and quite

enough for us, So we joined our piles and went to work with neither noise nor fuss.

We shared our 'bacco and our beer, together slept and dined,

With common purpose sought the wealth for which we were inclined.

We talked together of the days—as only partners can—

When he would be head tutcher and I an alderman.

And many a day we wandered together through the streets, I looked up fat stock to buy and he to sell the meats,
And pick up cats and pups and things which
all us butchers prize,
To work in with our sausages and other home supplies.

And many a quiet evening we'd taint the summer's air

By driving to the river's brink to dump our offal there. Then we'd talk in consultation of the latest

'spec' we'd made,
'Till the village lamps and other lights had settled into shade:
And through it all no thoughts arose that we had made a miss,
By dropping off the oyster trade and going into this.
We taiked of wealth as boidly as we taiked of sheep or steer.

We talked of wealth as boldly as we talked of sheep or steer.

And thought no more of quitting biz than we did of quitting beer.

"Well, 'tend the shop old fellow''—I took my basket up to zo.

My going meant my leaving, as you surely ought to know;

Istopped again, and seil: "Look out, and try and sell that heart,"
"And if you cannot sell, that roast, why, try and sell a part,
"Well 'tend the shop, old fellow; don't forget those sheepskins, pard,
And some day when you've lots of time just pile them in the yard.

The words came alghity, gaily; but a flerce growl close behind
Made me turn to where our new bull dog had lately been confined.

And when he raised his eyes to mine, great flashing eyes of fire,
Full to the brim and running o'er with all a bull deg's ire,
One short, short look and then I did what I

FRANCES HALLIDAY.

How Cupid managed to send Stephem Barker after me I never could find out; but that is between themselves and is none of my business. A man good enough for Elizabeth and Janet, and all such ornaments to their sex, to lay his heart at my foolish feet! I own that for a day or two the honor almost turned

my head. Then I began to consider. I had loved Norman Strong ever since I could re-member, and Norman had been my friend when no one else said a kind word to me. The case stood thus: I was an orphan, left to the care of an uncle and aunt remarkable for that kind of propriety that wins our admiration and awakens our hearty desire to get away from it. I had a fortune of \$25,-000-that is, I was to have it if I remained unmarried until I was 35, or if I married previously with my uncle's

approval.

Now uncle did not approve of Norman -in fact, nucle never approved of any one that I liked. But with Stephen Barker disapproval was out of the que tion. Stephen was the great man suct the good man of our small town. To have insinuated that Stephen was not worthy of a saint, a beauty and an heiress united, would have been a beresy seriously affecting my uncle's social and commercial standing. Stephen Barker's offer was therefore accepted, and the next Sunday we walked to church to-

After this public avowal of our intentions the marriage was considered inevitable by every person but me. I must do myself the justice to state that I never regarded my engagement with Stephen seriously; it was a part of a plan to seeme my happiness and rights. And as Stephen fully coincided in it, I do not expect censure from any one

I think it was no later than the third night after Stephen had spoken to my uncie that I frankly told him I thought I ought not to marry him. He asked me why, and I said: "All my life long, Stephen, I have been a crushed, un-happy girl, I have been afraid to speak, or laugh, or sing, and no one but Nor-man Strong ever said a kind word to me until you came.

"And you love Norman?" he asked bluntly.

So I answered, "Yes, I love him, and he loves me, and when he got the posi-tion of Cashier in your bank he wanted to marry me; but uncle said we were neither of us to be trusted with my \$25,000 "

"So you have \$25,000?" "Papa left me that much; but Uncle Miles can keep it until I am 35, unless I marry to please him, or unless he is so satisfied with my good sense that he voluntarily gives it up to me. He will never do that."

Stephen was silent a long time, and then he said, a little sadly: You are a good girl to be so honest with me. If your little fortune, do you think you could use it wisely?"

"I could-with Norman to help me." Then we had a long conversation, which it is not necessary for me to repeat; it will be understood by what follows. There was no change apparently between Stephen and I. He behaved exactly as a lover of his age and char-acter would be likely to behave. He sent aunt presents from his hot-houses, and he made me presents of pretty jew-He spent the evenings at Uncle elry. He spent the evenings at our Miles' house, and sometimes we were left alone altogether, and sometimes we went out for a walk. Norman came to see us occasionally on a Sunday night, and my aunt said he had really behaved with more good sense than she expected. think she thought if I married the banker it might not be a very bad thing for my cousin Malvina, who was very plain, to marry the banker's cashier.

Everything went on with the greatest propriety. I had announced my intention to have an extraordinary trousseau. and, this being a point on which aunt could feel with me, the next four months were plensantly spent in shopping and sewing. Never in our little town had there been such dozens of elegantly-trimmed under-garments, such lingerie, such hosiery, such morning dresses and evening costumes, such wonderful boots and slippers and jewelry. We held litthe receptions every afternoon a month before the wedding, and my wardrobe was laid out in the best bedroom for

comment and inspection.

It was about this time that Stephen It was about this time that Stephen Barker said to uncle: "I understand Frances has \$25,000. I wish to have it so settled on herself, and for her absolute use, that I propose, Mr. Miles, if you are willing, to add \$10,000 to it and buy for her the Stamford estate. It is only three miles from here, the house is a very fine one, the land excellent, and,

then, whatever changes come, it secures ! public schools of New York, came to her a competency, for as soon as the rallway is finished it will be worth What do you say?"

"I think your offer extremely gener ous, Mr. Barker, and, of course, for such a purpose, I am willing to hand over to you at once Frances' fortune. The inerest has been applied to her own use always. Will you look at the ac-

"Your word is sufficient, Mr. Miles." So in about two weeks the transfer was safely and amicably effected, and Stamford Hall and estate were firmly and surely made over to Frances Halliday, spinster, for her and her heirs forever. I must state here that I opposed as strongly as I thought right, Stephen's gift of \$10,000, and his subsequent outlay of \$1,000 on furniture, but both uncle and aunt said that the settlement was small enough for a man of his means, and that it would be affectation to oppose it. And really Stephen managed the whole affair with such fatherly kindness and thoughtfulness that I

could not bear to oppose it. At length the wedding-day drew near. It had been arranged for Wednesday morning, and we were to leave for New York immediately after the ceremony. Jose, a former lover, showed a Christian spirit, seeing that he once looked on me and my \$25,000 with affection, and I had not appreciated the honor. However, he forgave me at this interesting epoch, and came benignly to bless my venture. He brought me as a present black onyx seal ring, on which was set a cross in seed pearls. He had offered me it once before, with his affection and his manse, and I had then refused it. I

took it this time. It helped to swell the list of my pres ents, and they certainly made a go show. First, there was the Stamford estate from my father and Stephen Barker, and the settled bills for \$1,000 worth of new furniture, which Stephen had sent to make the old rooms pretty and comfortable. Uncle gave me a set of silver and aunt some fine china, both cf which gifts I took care to send to Stamford before my wedding-day. My cousins and aunts and friends gave me build dg's ire.
One short, short look and then I did what I never did before.
Perhaps my gait meant traveling, but I think my howls meant more.

Cousins and aunts and Iriends gave he cousins and all sorts of jewelry and pretty personal knick-knacks, and these I carefully packed in the half-dozen trunks which were already corded and directed which were already corded and directed

two days before the marriage day.

For Stephen had proposed to send off
my trunks to our New York hotel two days before we left, in order that we might have no concern about them, and that I might be sure to have all I wanted on my arrival. I opposed this plan at first, but aunt said "it was eminently proper and thoughtful." So all my wardrobe except my wedding dress and a traveling suit arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on the last

day of my maiden life. Norman Strong called that night and was in remarkably high spirits. He wished me every happiness and was very attentive to Malvina. Aunt thought his behavior charming-so unselfish and I was also very satisfied with it. "I shall call you about 8 o'clock, Frances," said my aunt, as I bade her good-night. "The hair-dresser comes at 8:30."

I said, "Very well, aunt," and went to my room. The first thing I did was to pack my wedding dress in as small a compass as possible, and then put on my traveling costume. This done, I sat down in the dark. About 1 o'clock heard the signal I watched for. I went softly down stairs, unlocked the back door and went out. Norman was there We did not speak until we were outside the grounds. There a buggy waited, and we drove rapidly to the main line. about three miles off. Here we caugh the 2 o'clock express, and were safe in New York and very respectably married by 10 o'clock. My trunks, which had arrived the day before, were then redirected to Washington, and after a delicious little wedding breakfast—all by ourselves—we left for that city.

In the meantime there was trouble in Milford. Our flight was not discovered until nearly 8 o'clock, and then Uncle ker. My aunt and cousin's chagrin and Spain." That this is done on a gigandisappointment were very great; in fact, when I considered the amount of confidence and gossip they would have to endure. I felt that for all the slights and scorns of my unloved girlhood I could cry quits. And I had got my fortune also, and Norman and I were so completely happy! We had not a care, for Stephen had given him a \$500 bill and stephen had given him a \$500 bill and a month's holiday, and told us to get all the pleasure we could out of it. We obeyed him implicitly.

During that month things settled down a little. I did not expect to be forgiven all at once, and I was not; but the I was in a position not to work.

then I was in a position not to worry particularly about it. We returned very quietly after dark one night, very much like children who have played truant all day and creep home at nightfall with as little ostentation as pos-

But at Stamford Hall everything had been prepared for my comfort—the fires blazing, the gas lighted, and an excellent supper waiting. The next morning Norman went back to his desk, and Stephen took no more notice of his return than if he had never left it. People good girl to be so honest with me. If your uncle could be made to give up your little fortune, do you think you need to give up to losing that position knew in five mutes that there would be no change. And every one took his tone from Ste-We were treated very muca like two children who had been forgiven. and whose fault was not to be thrown

up to them. That was the way the meu took it, and Norman pretended to be satisfied. The women acted with a great deal more intelligence. They all came to see me, and, though I did not give them all credit for the very kindest of motives, I made them all welcome. I told them about my wedding trip, and showed them my new things, and I daresay the most alled a second state. men talked over everything with them afterward.

But what most puzzled everybody was must Stephen Barker came so often to spirited in him, and others remembered that when he was very young he had ledved my mother dearly. Even those who spoke kindly of him did not give had not give had a be had shown for he would not give he was a but had shown for he would not give he was a but had shown for he would not ness he had shown; for he would not

ness he had shown; for he would not let me tell any one that it was he himself who had planned everything about my property and my wedding.

"Just let them say you jilted me.
Frances, if they please to do so. We know better, and we will keep our secret until Unele Miles comes around."

Aunt and unele both came around.

Aunt and uncle both came around sooner than was expected. When it was known that Stephen spent so much of his time with us, Aunt Miles considered the advantages of having her daughters brought familiarly in contact with him, and for their sakes she came to see me

pend her vacation with us, and Stephen fell in love with her in a way which convinced me that his love for Frances the love he had for mother. Why, Nor-man himself never behaved more foolishly about me than Stephen about this little, plain Ruth Strong, for she is plain every one must allow that.

And the preparations that are going on for the marriage quite amuse me, who might have been the banker's wife myself. Dear me! I think love must often laugh at the kind of people he comes in contact with. But I hope Stephen will be happy; I do, indeed.

That is all I have to say about my marriage. I think it was rather pecul iar. Some women will doubtles s sav they don't believe such men as Stephen exist; but let a girl when she discover she does not like a man, tell him so, and ask his advice and help, and ten to one she will find another Stephen. How can men be chivalrous and self-denying if women don't give them opportunities? I think that is wrong, and I intend always to give Norman every chance to cultivate such noble qualities.

Amber and Its Uses. The very best pieces of amber are now taken in the rough by American merchants to Constantinople, where they are carved, and chased, and polshed by the hand of the engraver, as mouth-pieces for pipes. In the pipe bazars of the great edifice-which con tains mosques, fountains, and a labyrinth of areaded streets, each a separate bazar-are hidden away amber mouthpieces of fabulous value in every shade of color, justrous as crystal and set with diamonds and rubies. Supported by sculptured columns, and dec rated with arutesque, this dimly lighted city in the heart of Stamboul is full of marvels and treasures. Through its narrow thoroughfares camels, and carriages, and horsemen force their way, among a dense throng of people of ev-ery nation and type—Turks in muslin urbans, Persians in pyramidal bonnets of Astrachan fur, Hebrews in yellow coats, with Greeks, Armenians, and running footmen in gorgeous liveries; and in this shifting crowd are dignitaries of the court, who spend, perhaps, more than 50,000 francs on pipe collections; and harem ladies wrapped in long white vails, who come for gray amber, gold-embroidered bags of musk and sandalwood, and the sweet-scented gums made by the women of Chio, which are all sold in the perfumery bazar of this great Oriental fair. Amber, little esteemed as it is at the present time in Europe, and although no longer the important source of wealth that it once was, still has a place in the luxury and religion of the east; and the dim records of its venerable history furnish us with many picturesque and poetic associations, whether we think of it in its early home amid archaic forests, or as in classic lore.

Why England Retains Gibraltar.

From the Kansas City Journal. An American correspondent writing from Madrid gives the world a new idea as to why England holds on to Gibraltar. He refers to the fact that there are no Spanish goods in the shop windows of Madrid, despite the high protective laws of Spain. He says there are no deep harbors on her coasts, and the foreign trade is all done in light vessels, and unloaded by lighters, and that it is cheaper to land goods where there are no custom houses than to pay newspapers for a nurse. It can occupy lighterage and port charges besides the duties. The straits of Gibraltar are 18 duties. miles wide and a dozen fortresses could not stop a modern iron-clad fleet, even if it was ever so effective. "The real ob-ject." he says, "of holding Gibraltar, is to afford a depot for English manufactures intended to be smuggled into is to use your eyes, and then look at the meager list of duty paid imports. The thing looks to be just as he states, and is an illustration of British commercial policy the world over. England is but a great workshop, and if she can't cajole people as she is trying by free trade clubs to do in the United States, she forces them by cannon as in India and China, or by smuggling as in

The Mother Country.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Germany wants America to recognize her as "the mother country." claims to have taken England's place in furnishing population to the United

States, and therefore considers herself entitled to appropriate the fond title of maternity. The logic of facts, however, will hardly support her claim. There is, it is true, a large element of the population of this country to which Germany gave birth—the number being about 2,000,000, or less than 1-25th of the entire population. It is estimated, too. that about 1 7th of the inhabitants of the United States are of German extraction. But if Germany is going to base her claims to mother-hood on these figures, she must not forget that her children are here through her own harshness and lack of maternal affection. They came to escape from the tion. They came to escape from the undue rigor and exasperating vexatiousness of her laws. They came because they were forced to seek a country altere they could get a fair reccompense for honest labor and be permitted to lay by their earnings instead of turning them overte the insatiable tax-gatherer. No people willingly leave the land of their birth to seek a home among strangers. It is not the way of human nature ers. It is not the way of human nature to do so. When they do take this course it is because they find no other tope for betterment. It would be rather nearer the truth to say that Ameri-ca is the place of refuge, the home for the friendless, for such of the world's children as find their life at home mis-

erable GIRLS IN INDIA .- The girls have an interesting time of it in India. Very often girls are married at the age of three years, and should the boy to whom they were wedded die the next day the infant is declared a perpetuate widow, and may not marry again though she live to be 60 years of age. They do not think very much of wom en over there, anyway.

"H. H.'s" concluding paper on Southern California will appear in the December Century. It is a description of the founding of the "City of the Angels," Los Angeles, a story so picturesque and romantic that the author declares it "a tale for verse rather than

How the Mint is tinarded . biladelphia Record.

"It would not be healthy for a burglar to attempt any of his tricks about the Mint," said Colonel A. Loudon Snowden yesterday. "About a year ago I caused all the muskets to be changed for repeating rifles and sevenshot carbines that are darlings. Our outside watchmen who patrol the streets about the place are well supplied with fire-arms. In fact, they are walking arsenals. We can readily arm every person in the building who can handle a pistol or gun. There is no trouble apprehended that I know of. and I can not divine why the Secretary of the Treasury has ordered Gatling guns and carbines for the mints. I have not requested any, because we are sufficiently armed. At this time there are being turned out over a million of standard dollars each month, and we requently have \$15,000,000 in silver in the vaults. But it would take a lit-tle army with canons to get at it.

One Way to Raise Money.

The church that goes too far in sportng matters to raise money for the spread of the gospel, or to erect a new house of worship, is very apt to come out at the ittle end of the horn. Money was urgently needed by a church at Bradford, Mass., and a committee, with the pasor at its head, devised a novel scheme A challenge was sent to a number of young men at Westfield to come out and hunt squirrels all day, and at night and hunt squirrels all day, and hunt squirrels all day, the party eat a support in the church, the party which had killed the least game to pay which had killed the least game to pay which weaks served. To \$1 each for all the meals served. he surprise of the church members who had joined in the hunt, the marksmen from Westfield beat them; but the Springfield Republican is authority for the charge that when it came to a count, a number of squirrels that had been shot several days before, were fraudu-lently introduced, so that the church came out, financially victors. the church is to be congratulated on the final outcome, the affair ought to teach it, that it's a mighty "unsartin" un-dertaking in the spread of the gospel.

A Noble Michigan Woman.

A worthy lady of Grand Rapids, Mich. being left penniless and friendless by her husband's death last February, was compelled to let the city bury him. Last week she paid back to the directors of the city poor every cent of money expended for her husband's burial. She had earned the money by hard work and saved it only by the most rigid economy. Such a lady is possess-ed of noble, honest sentiment and is indeed worthy of every favor received. Her action, under such circumstances, s so contrary to the ordinary cases that it seems all but an improbability. It is a privilege to help the needy and unfortunate, but it hurts even as the sting of the serpent to realize that the recipient does not appreciate the favors snown. Such an example as that set by the Grand Rapids lady goes to prove that gratitude and honesty are not attributes of the past.

What a Baby Can Do.

Philadelphia Call. A baby can wear out a dollar pair of kid shoes in twenty-four hours. It can

keep its father busy advertising in the both sides of the largest size bed ufactured, simultaneously. It can make the author of its being's wash bil's foot up to \$5 a week and not be feeling at all well. It can crowd to suffocation the moking car of a railroad train with indignant passengers between two staions. It can cause its father to be insulted by every first-class boarding-house keeper in the city who "never take children." It can make an old bachelor in the room adjoining use language that, if uttered on the street, would put him in the penitentiary for two years. It can, in ton minutes, drive man frantically from his home and cause him to seek the companionship of a locomotive blowing off steam,

First effectual, then good to take, then cheap-Piso's Gure for Cousumption.

How much lies in laughter, the cipher key wherewith we decipher the whole man. "ROUGH ON RAT S." Clears out rats, mice, flies rouches, bed-bugs, ants, vermie, chipmunks. Es

A SAFE and speedy way to fortune for a triding investment. Information furnished free Ad-dress Hobert Gordon, E5 East Monroe Street, Chi-

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP," for feverishr o MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC. the only preparation of beef containing its enure nutritious properties. It contains ablood-making, force-spectration and in the sustaining properties: invaluable for an interesting Dypersial, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeet led conditions, whether the result of exhaustion nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, HAZARD & Oo., Proprietors, New York. Sold by Druggists.

BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure for all an noying Kidney and Urinary Diseases. \$1. It is in general more profitable to

reckon up our defects than to boast o our attainments.-Carlyle

No family in this broad land should undertake to keep house without John-son's Anodyne Liniment, many have tried to but failed. It is worth more to a family than a whole medicine chest. There are none so low but they have

for small souls .- Bovee. The most contemptible fraud that has een practiced upon farmers and others in the last four years is the selling of immense packs of worthless horse and cattle powders. There is only one kind

their triumphs. Small successes suffice

now known in this country that are un adulterated, and those are Sheridan's. He that is proud, cats up himself pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own caronicle, and whatever praises itself but in the deed, devours the deed

in the praise. -Troilus.

Sorrow and gloom the soul may meet, Yet love wrings triumph from defeat; And the coarsest hair can still be fine By using Magic Carboline.

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no pro-rastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day.—Earl of Chesterfield.

abor is life! 'tis the still water falleth; dieness ever despaireth, bewaileth; Ceep the watch wound, or the dark rust as saileth.

A true assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health, thus enabling it to resist disease is Brown's Iron Bitters. There are a good many real miseries in life that we cannot help smiling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles not dimples.—O. W. Holmes.

Mrs. P. Rucker, of Davis Mills. Va., says:
"Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Newine cured my laughter's fits." Call for it at your Druggists.

The Unicago & North-Western Railway The Unicago & North-Wisters Railway Company, during the past year, built eight palatial Dining Cars with special reference to the needs and wishes of the patrons of the line, which are the most modern and complete Dining Cars in existence, and are managed and run entirely in the interest of the traveling public. The meals furnished are equal to those of any first-class hotel, at the low price of 75 cents per meal.

IF Secons be the true test of merit, it is a settled fact that "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have no equal for the prompt relief of Coughs, Colds, and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

CATARRH AND HAY FEVER.—For twenty years I was a sufferer from Catarrh of the head and throat in a very aggravated form, and during the summer with Hay Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and after a few applications received decided benefit—was cured by one bottle. Have had no return of the complaint. Charlotte Parken, Waverly, N. Y. (Price 50 cents per bottle.) Expresses His Gratitude.

Albert A. Larson of Kirkman, Ia. n expressing his gratitude to the proprietors Lung Balsam, writes: "I firmly e-wife would have died of consamption, for the timely use of your Balsam. STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, and w ar again

Lyon's Patent Reci Stilleners, and w ar again
Ples! Piles! Piles!
Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itching
Piles. One box has cured the worse cases 20
years standing. No one need suffer five minutes afer using William's Indian Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays itching, acts
as poultices, gives instant relief. Prepared
only for piles itching of private parts nothing
clse. Mailed for \$1. Frazier Medicine Company. Cleveland.

ny, Cleveland.

From Mrs. John Spitter,
No 28 Wilt St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
I have suffered for sixteen years with spasmodic pain in my head, and general nervous debility. Recently I had a severe attack of pain in my head, caused by weakness and nervous exhaustion. I really thought I should die, my husband said we would test Zoa-Phora thoroughly. He gave it to me according to directions for severe cases, and in less than two hours I had complete relief. I advise all ladies who suffer from nervous or sick headache, or any form of female weakness, to use Zoa-Phora. There is no medicine to compare with it. May 15, 1882.

Sold by Druggists.

When you visit or leave New York City save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel opposite Grand Central Depot.

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, red ced to \$1 and upwards per day. E iropean Plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

Every man desires to live long; but no man would be old.—Swift.

Waltenboro, S. C.—Col. A. L. Campbell, says: "A member of my family used Brown's Iron Bitters with good results."

We judge ourselves by what we feel capa ble of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

UNG BALSAM A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY! THAT WILL CURE

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Dr. Mordith, Dentist, of Ghicago was thought to be in the last stages of consumption and was induced by his friends to try Allon's Long Balsam after the formula was shown him. We have his letter that it once cured his cough and that he was been consumed his cough and that he was been consumed his cough and that he was been consumed his neighbor think it the best best for resume his medicine in the

CONSUMPTION.

Wm. G. Digges, merchaut, of Bowling Green. Va. writes April 4. Issi, that he wants us to know that the Lung Reisam has cured his mother of consumption.after the physician had given her up as incurable. He says others knowing her case have taken the Balsam and been cured. He thing her case have taken the Balsam and been cured. He thing had all so afflicted should

O form for twelve years The Lung Balsam cured him as it has oured many others of

Balsam Lung is your hope. It has been tried by thousands such as you, who have been cured. Many in their gratitude have given their names to us, that suffering humanity can read their evi-dence and believe.

It is Harmless to the Most Delicate Child! It Contains no Opium in any Form!

Recommended by Physicians, Ministens and Nurses. In fact by everybody who has given it is good trial. It neven Falls to Burng Ralier, As an Expectorant it has no Equal SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. OSTETTERS ever joint and fiber with fever and ague or billous remittent, the system may yet be freed from th



malignrot virus wit Hostetter's Ston ach Bitters. Protecthe ystem agains it with this deneffer cent and i-masmodic, which is furteh moor a surement. ody for liver c

Diseases of Women and Children

rson who will take I Pill each night from I to 13 weeks, may be restored to sound alth, if such a thing be possible. For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. ysicians use them for the cure of LIVEE and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. Croup, Asthma, Bronchitts, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Johnson's And-DYNE Liniment for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously releve these territic diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

Strike at the Bottlen A nervous and disease-stricken old gentleman was sitting in his room

on an easy-chair, his physician being at his side.

Said the old gentleman, "Now, doctor, you have been treating me for

Said the old gentleman, "Now, doctor, you have been treating me for a long time, and haven't done me much good. I'm tired of all this. I want you to strike at the root of all my disorders."

Said the doctor, "Do you mean exactly what you say?"

"To be sure I do," said the venerable invalid.

"Well, here goes!" said the doctor;—and with one whack of his cane he broke to pieces the brandy-bottle which stood on the mantel.

The old gentleman was angry and excited, but he had a good answer ready for the doctor. "Doctor, if it hadn't been for your doctrine, I never would have got into the habit of drinking."

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